

AMUSEMENTS.
HANNINGTON'S
GREAT
DIORAMA
OF THE
RUSSIAN WAR,
(NEW—PAINTED IN EUROPE.)
Will be at HUNTON HALLS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY EVENING, April 14th, 15th and 16th.
Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.
Commencement at 7:30 o'clock, precisely.

For Cash Only
AT
No. 116, Main street.

N. W. WILSON
HAS JUST RECEIVED THE BEST
and most complete stock of
SPRING & SUMMER
Boots and Shoes

Every brought to this city, which were manufactured
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Manufacturer in the West.
In addition I HAVE and WILL KEEP ON HAND
a full and varied stock of

My Own Manufacture,
Which, for STYLE and QUALITY is UNPARALLELED.
I am confident I can get up
THE BEST FITTING BOOTS & SHOES

In the city, and I will guarantee satisfaction in all
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Respectfully,
N. W. WILSON,
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N. W. WILSON, who keeps a superior article of FRENCH
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No Eastern Work kept at this estab-
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Extensive sale of Fine Furniture,
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We will sell on THURSDAY, the 14th
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Spring Mattress, French Sofa, Lounges, Couches,
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of other chairs. Custom-made Sofas and Stands, the
finest Hat Rack, Walnut Dressing Table, and a lot
of other furniture generally found in a complete
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TERMS:—All cash under \$25, cash. All over \$25,
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Her stock of bonnets is large and consists of silk,
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Trade demands. She keeps also hand a splendid
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Bonnets, Laces, Hand Dresses, Caps,
Children's Hats and Flats,
Wreaths, Frames
and Wires,
All of which she offers at LOW PRICES, at her old
and well-known establishment, she solicits a
continuance of the public patronage.
Bleaching and Trimming done on short notice.
MRS. N. HOWARD,
No. 112 Main street, Dayton, Ohio.
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'59 SPRING MILLINERY. '59
MRS. H. L. WARREN,
No. 61 Main st., between Second and Third,
Would inform THE LADIES OF
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That has ever before been presented to her custom-
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BONNETS,
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Gives, Hosiery, Fancy Candies, Toys, Pack-
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To Advertisers.—Advertisements for
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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.
READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.
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principal officers (we presume,) next passed
along, in complete armor, sword in hand; and
then the "brethren" by "twos," in white ties,
and with an occasional Knight of the Order.
But we have not time to particularize further;
those who saw them know all about it, and we
do not care to give legends too much infor-
mation in regard to the appearance of the "Sons
of Mystery." Indeed we would have said lit-
tle about the matter, but for the sake of in-
valids, who were unable to be out.

The coming of individuals in the procession
was kept up during the whole line of
march; but few persons, however, were recog-
nized. The principal random shooting was at
the "fat men" in the procession, and several
bets were made that P. B., from the south, was
Capt. A. of this city, and "vice-versa" the
contestants, in settling the bets, got more and
more confused, until they could not recognize
each other!

All along the route of these mysterious beings
large crowds followed: the people filled the
doors and windows; and the most intense in-
terest and curiosity were manifested during the
entire march. The ladies were out in large
force; and we were astonished to notice so many
"little folks" peering at the procession, as
wide awake as their seniors. Altogether, the ef-
fect last night was an "epoch," as many would
say; a new and strange proceeding, which
while it interested every body, was a wonder to
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cess," and an attraction exceeded by no other
that has preceded it, we presume it will be re-
peated when the sign is again right.

After the programme had been filled, the
order adjourned to the Phoenix House, where
the "Sons" partook of a sumptuous lunch, ten-
dered them by Mr. Connor. It is worthy of
note, that they waded into "creatures comforts"
just like "humans." Visiting brethren from
Cincinnati, Hamilton, Greenville, and other
points, it is declared, showed their appreciation
of the Host's liberality in a peculiarly practical
way.

N. B.—Cuba is safe.
Several young fellows, who are supposed
to have entered too ardently into the spirit of
the Maine demonstration last night, were put
into the tub on Main street. As this was their
punishment, and the occasion rather unusual, we
thought to mention their names in this connec-
tion, hoping never again to have to refer to their
ill-fortunate propensities.

Mr. Miami has gotten over his "high,"
and is retiring within its proper domain. A
great deal of damage has been done along its
course within the past week. It is to be hoped
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G. O. C. tall fellows, were ghastly looking be-
ings, dressed in black robes, with tunics, and
having muskets with fixed bayonets. The
principal officers (we presume,) next passed
along, in complete armor, sword in hand; and
then the "brethren" by "twos," in white ties,
and with an occasional Knight of the Order.
But we have not time to particularize further;
those who saw them know all about it, and we
do not care to give legends too much infor-
mation in regard to the appearance of the "Sons
of Mystery." Indeed we would have said lit-
tle about the matter, but for the sake of in-
valids, who were unable to be out.

The coming of individuals in the procession
was kept up during the whole line of
march; but few persons, however, were recog-
nized. The principal random shooting was at
the "fat men" in the procession, and several
bets were made that P. B., from the south, was
Capt. A. of this city, and "vice-versa" the
contestants, in settling the bets, got more and
more confused, until they could not recognize
each other!

All along the route of these mysterious beings
large crowds followed: the people filled the
doors and windows; and the most intense in-
terest and curiosity were manifested during the
entire march. The ladies were out in large
force; and we were astonished to notice so many
"little folks" peering at the procession, as
wide awake as their seniors. Altogether, the ef-
fect last night was an "epoch," as many would
say; a new and strange proceeding, which
while it interested every body, was a wonder to
every body. Having been a "complete suc-
cess," and an attraction exceeded by no other
that has preceded it, we presume it will be re-
peated when the sign is again right.

After the programme had been filled, the
order adjourned to the Phoenix House, where
the "Sons" partook of a sumptuous lunch, ten-
dered them by Mr. Connor. It is worthy of
note, that they waded into "creatures comforts"
just like "humans." Visiting brethren from
Cincinnati, Hamilton, Greenville, and other
points, it is declared, showed their appreciation
of the Host's liberality in a peculiarly practical
way.

N. B.—Cuba is safe.
Several young fellows, who are supposed
to have entered too ardently into the spirit of
the Maine demonstration last night, were put
into the tub on Main street. As this was their
punishment, and the occasion rather unusual, we
thought to mention their names in this connec-
tion, hoping never again to have to refer to their
ill-fortunate propensities.

Mr. Miami has gotten over his "high,"
and is retiring within its proper domain. A
great deal of damage has been done along its
course within the past week. It is to be hoped
that we have had the last "spurge" for this
season. The people along the River should
make a note of the high water mark, and make
their levees accordingly.

The "Fireman's Gazette" is out for this
week. It is full of interesting matter. We are
pleased to learn that the subscription list is
running up rapidly.

Latest by Telegraph.

The Sickles Trial.
WASHINGTON, April 16.
The court resumed the usual hour.
Mr. Sickles looked better than usual. Mr.
John M. Seely, a locksmith, was examined
in regard to taking the lock from the door of
the house on Fifteenth street.
The Rev. G. H. A. Burleigh was asked if
he knew of the liability of Sickles to sudden
and violent fits of insanity. The District At-
torney objected, unless the witness went
to the extent of insanity. A long argument
followed. Mr. Brady stated that he wished
to prove, that upon one occasion Mr. Sickles,
under circumstances greatly humiliating to
his feelings, became positively insane, and
had to be placed under restraint. Mr.
Carlin's witness, in objection, and the wit-
ness proceeded. The circumstances I am
about to relate, occurred, I think, in 1840 on
the death of Professor D. P. Ponte, in New
York. He was a kind of patron or guar-
dian of Sickles; or, rather, I might say, that
Sickles was regarded by his students as his
protector, as in which Dr. Ponte took a
special interest in regard to his education. In
the cemetery, where Dr. Ponte was buried,
immediately after his body was lowered into
the ground, Sickles broke out into a spasm
of passionate grief, and the most frantic man-
ner he raved and tore up and down the
grave, and in the end, he might say, even
yelling so much so that it was impossible
for us, who were his friends, to modify him
in any measure by words. We were
observed to take hold of him, and thus we
took him out of the cemetery. The demon-
stration, I think, might be called one of
frantic grief. The impression I have is,
that he tore his clothes and hair; I cannot
swear positively as to that. The other facts
are indelibly fixed upon my mind.
Cross-examined by Mr. Ould: Cannot
you say how long this frantic grief lasted, per-
haps five or ten minutes; did you see him
Monday or Tuesday before the shooting?
He walked past me five or six times; I saw
him waive his handkerchief two or three
times; Mr. Sickles came out and joined him
on the corner of H. and Madison Place, and
went down to the street, and lost sight
of them on the steps. Question: Did you
know him? Answer: Yes, the best of my
opinion it was Mr. Sickles.

Mr. Nancy Brown, a middle aged lady,
was next put on the stand. Examined by
Brady: I live in Fifteenth street; my hus-
band is the President's Gardener. I knew
Mr. Key; I saw him on Wednesday before
he was shot, going into a house on Fifteenth
street, next to where I live.
The witness was determined to be heard,
and excited great laughter among the crowd.
Mr. Ould—it is time that objections be
raised to these attempts to prove the alleged
adultery between the deceased and the pris-
oner; if this is a link in the chain of
proof, that it is designed to establish, and
testimony as this cannot be received as evi-
dence. Mr. Brady contended that they had
a right to prove that Key and Mrs. Sickles
were having adulterous communications, and
he would insist that Key was killed in the
act of adultery within the meaning of the
law, and that was proved within the mean-
ing of the prosecution, and he offered this
evidence first to prove an adulterous inter-
course and connection carried on between
Key and Mrs. Sickles by a standing agree-
ment between them, leading further back
than the keeping of the house on 15th Street,
and connected with the building of the house
of that house, and they would claim that
where an adulterer hires a house, and takes
it to the wife of another man, daily or week-
ly, or whenever he can get her to go there,
it was in a case of habitual adul-
tery; or, in other words, they said
that when a man and woman go habitually
to a house for the purpose of adultery,
they are living in adultery all the time, and
it was not necessary for the husband to stay
for the disgusting exhibition, to wait for
the opportunity to catch them in the act.
Mr. Carlin rejoined at some length. He
contended that such a proof of adultery
would alone reduce the act of killing
from murder to manslaughter. If it is not
at the very instant of seeing the crime, and
after waiting till it is over the motive and
revenge, and the killing is murder.

The fleet of royal mail steamers owned by
the Liverpool and New York Steamship Com-
pany will sail fortnightly direct from Cork,
Ireland. To Irish emigrants this line will fill
up a want long felt, and do away entirely with
the old fashioned system of going to Liverpool
to take passage.
The N. Y. Herald says: Should the grand
army of gold seekers now moving onward to
the Rocky Mountains, find work enough and
gold enough to detain them profitably, at least
one route of the Pacific Railroad will be deter-
mined upon before the next meeting of Con-
gress.
The Pittsburg Press tells of a Scotchman
named Erskine, who was in the Cambria coun-
ty poor house. He received a remittance of
money to defray his expenses home; but being
of a weak mind, joyful news put him stark
mad, and next morning he was found dead in a
pond, in water about two feet deep.
Joseph Haggart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in
custody on a charge of poisoning the son of
Mrs. Haas, in whose house Haggart boarded.
It is alleged that an improper intimacy existed
between Mrs. Haas and the accused, and the
boy talked so much that it was necessary to
get him out of the way. The boy died on
Sunday last.

West Charleston, April 15, 1859.
RE. ENRIKES—I presume that your
numerous readers are not aware that we have
about four and a half miles of unfinished Turn-
pike road lying around loose near this place.
Our new Spire has gone orders that the road
must be finished immediately, if not sooner.
He has secured the services of Dr. W. to su-
perintend the work, and he declared the work
must be finished before the new Spire is
of office expires. He is a good business man,
but his politics do not suit us. We asked a
neighbor of ours why he took the Empire and
stopped the Gazette, he being an acknowledged
Abolitionist. His reply was that he had taken
it, but his wife had ordered it stopped, and di-
rected him to take the Empire, and of course
he had to succumb. He has his canal in operation,
and friends doing a lucrative business; he had
no trouble in filling it with water. Everything
under the new Administration is doing a bang
business just now.
Yours and truly,
JOHN AND TRACY.